

Begin wary of political crisis if Ehrlich shifted from Finance

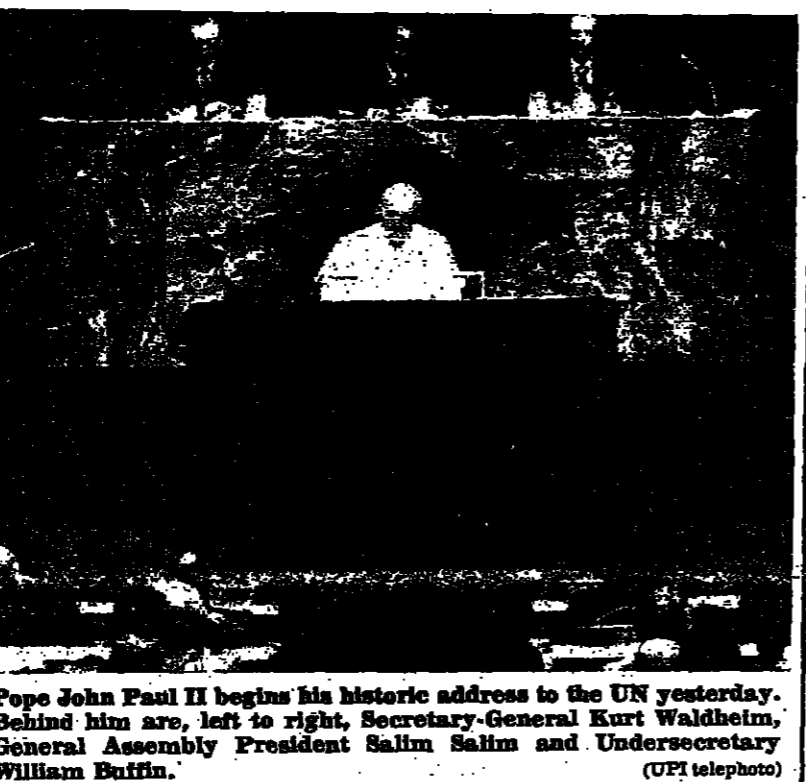
By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menahem Begin may attempt to persuade beleaguered Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich to remain in office despite the rebellion against him in his Liberal Party, The Jerusalem Post learned last night.

Foreign Ministry. Begin is said to feel that any attempt to tamper with the delicate balance in his cabinet is bound to result in a political crisis which could lead one coalition partner or another to topple the government.

ly reaction of the DM would be to bolt the coalition, a situation which could cause the government to lose its slim Knesset majority.

Implies Camp David is 'first step' Pope's UN sermon asks end to torture, oppression of all kinds

By MALKA BARONOWITZ Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies UNITED NATIONS. — Pope John Paul II yesterday called on the nations of the world to abolish torture and oppression "either physical or moral, carried out under any system, in any land."



Pope John Paul II begins his historic address to the UN yesterday. Behind him are, left to right, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, General Assembly President Salim Salim and Undersecretary William Buffin.

Russians hurl 'gunboat diplomacy' charge at U.S. after Carter speech

MOSCOW. — The Soviet press yesterday charged that President Jimmy Carter intended to quicken the arms race, heighten world tension and step up "gunboat diplomacy" in the Caribbean.

ly threatened to seize it. Carter went on television on Monday night to give his answer to the presence of Soviet troops, making it clear he had failed in negotiations to win any guarantees that the troops would be withdrawn.

meant that it would not be given air or sea lift capability. Carter said the Soviet Union had also promised that their personnel in Cuba would not threaten the U.S. or other nations.

Ministers will air land claims of Gush settlers

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter Plans to enlarge the area of four Gush Emunim settlements in the West Bank will be discussed at a top-level meeting of ministers this morning.

Gush Emunim has had the support of the National Religious Party for several months in its plea to enlarge seven settlements which the group claims do not have enough land for construction or agriculture.

Druckman, who speaks for Gush Emunim, Weizman reportedly promised them that the plea for more land would be discussed in a positive light at this morning's meeting, to be chaired by Premier Menahem Begin.

IDF says Syria has new Russian bombers

Syria has beefed up its air force with the introduction two weeks ago of the Soviet-built high-flying Mig-25 bomber-interceptor, the chief of Israel's military intelligence told foreign correspondents in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Aluf Yehoshua Saguy said the Russians also have supplied the Syrians with Sukhoi 22s, an older ground attack aircraft common in Soviet squadrons but outclassed by the advanced U.S.-built F-16 and F-15 warplanes.

Syria has a long history of association with Lebanon and now has a high investment in soldiers and equipment in the country and it is most unlikely that Syria will decide to leave without some substantial achievement there, Saguy said.

Cabinet okay seen for U.S. role in Sinai

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter A comfortable majority in the cabinet seems assured for the plan for monitoring the Sinai withdrawal hammered out with the U.S. last month, despite sharp opposition expressed by some ministers yesterday, when Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan outlined the proposal.

The cabinet will at its coming session complete its discussion and vote on the proposal, which gives the U.S. a key role in supervising the pullback.

Dayan had briefed Premier Menahem Begin on the draft proposal on Sunday morning, well before yesterday's cabinet session, and presumably the Premier endorsed the plan.

Jackson carrying Sadat's cease-fire call to Arafat

CAIRO. — American civil rights leader Jesse Jackson last night left here for Beirut declaring that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had asked him to propose to Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat a PLO cease-fire with Israel.

This would be the first publicly disclosed message from Sadat to the PLO leader since the September 1978 Camp David accords.

After his second meeting in two days with the Egyptian leader, Jackson quoted Sadat as saying that the PLO's insistence on terrorism and its refusal to recognize Israel are major impediments to peace.

Bank Discount shutting hour early

TEL AVIV. — All Bank Discount branches will be open today and tomorrow, but they will close an hour earlier than usual. The bank's works committee will meet tomorrow to discuss the sanctions to be taken if management does not agree to open "meaningful negotiations" on a new wage agreement by then, according to its chairman Yosef Ben-Yehuda.

At Bank Leumi, talks between management and workers yesterday lasted late into the evening in an attempt to break the deadlock on opening negotiations. It is believed that all Bank Leumi branches will be open today.

support lifted its value to around 1,750 marks before Bundesbank intervention. The dollar took a beating against most other European currencies, including the Swiss franc, but recovered in later trading through firm intervention by central banks, dealers reported.

Gold climbs, dollar falls

LONDON (Reuters). — The rush for gold continued yesterday, pushing the metal's price to a record high of \$438 an ounce here as confidence in the dollar crumbled.

They said the crisis of confidence in the American currency continued. Many waited to see whether the International Monetary Fund meeting in Belgrade would take steps to restore faith in the dollar. (Story — page 6)

The price of gold has now leaped by almost \$100 this month and more than \$200 since January. Its attraction over paper money highlights the arguments of countries like South Africa, which say it should play a larger role in the international monetary system.

Officials crack down on smuggling from Southern Lebanon into Israel

As soon as they lifted the curfew covering the cargo, the searchers found 26 thousand boxes of imported cigarettes worth IL800,000 in Israel. This haul of smuggled merchandise from Lebanon into Israel, which took place about two weeks ago, was not the first. During recent months IDF authorities, cooperating with Major Sa'ad Haddad's men, have captured smuggled goods worth millions of pounds.

Haddad's men estimate that the captured goods are only the "tip of the iceberg" and that the smuggling is no secret among the 100,000 South Lebanese residents. Many inhabitants could tell anyone about possibilities of purchasing goods without customs and how to transfer the goods to their destination.

This widespread occupation has no supervision and constitutes a considerable source of income to the "Free Southern Lebanon," one of Haddad's men said. Haddad is not pleased to have the area under his control known as a smuggling route to Israel.

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TO OUR READERS

As a result of rising production costs, from today, in common with other Israel newspapers, we are compelled to increase the cost of The Jerusalem Post: to IL11 on weekdays and IL17 on Fridays for the enlarged weekend edition.

HOME NEWS

SPECIAL KNESSET SESSION

Alignment denounces sale of state lands

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter Alignment MK Ze'ev Katz yesterday denounced a contrary to time-honored Zionist principles the government's plan to sell 100,000 dunams of state land to private buyers.

He was speaking at the special Knesset session convened at the Alignment's request. Housing Minister David Levy replied for the government, and the Alignment's motion was struck from the agenda in the vote that followed.

The Alignment also presented a second motion for the agenda, this on "the government's economic policy and its significance for the productive sector."

Katz said that the conviction of the early Zionist leaders that national land should never be sold, but only leased, had its inspiration in the biblical injunction: "And the land shall not be sold in perpetuity." This rule has been observed by the Jewish National Fund from its inception, and in 1960 was incorporated in the first article of the Basic Law: State Lands, Katz said.

It was not the little man who would benefit from the government's land sales, but speculators and financial organizations, Katz continued. He asked whether land would be sold to the highest bidder.

Katz said there was no shortage of building land in Galilee, the Negev, the Golan or the Jordan Valley, and the failure of the government to construct housing in these areas was due to distorted priorities.

As Levy mounted the rostrum to reply, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who had listened to Katz' speech, rose from his seat at the cabinet table and left the chamber.

Last week, Sharon found himself a minority of one at the cabinet meeting that decided that all state lands designated for building should be turned over to the Housing Ministry.

Levy said that "a law is not forever." The Knesset had enacted the Basic Law: State Lands, and the Knesset could amend it. The cabinet's decision was definitely

aimed at helping the little man, he said, and it was a distortion to insinuate that only "certain individuals" would benefit.

The minister ridiculed the principle of "lease but don't sell." There were 49-year-leases and 99-year leases, but these were renewed automatically. The government wanted to put an end to that "anomaly," he said.

Levy added that the ministry was stymied because it needed approval of the district director of the State Lands Administration before it could build. The new plan would free it from this dependence and enable it to make long-term plans.

Imri Ron (Alignment-Mapam): "How will you prevent the Saudis from buying land through third parties?"

Levy: "How do you prevent it now? The ministerial committee will lay down guidelines."

Levy moved that the motion be struck from the agenda, and the coalition factions did so, with the support of Shal. Of the opposition parties, only Shal backed the Alignment in voting that the motion be referred to committee. The Communists, Bana'i (Land of Israel Loyalists), and Gideon Hauser (Independent Liberals) abstained.

The second Alignment motion was presented by Amos Hadar, who called for a freeze on hiring in the service branches so that manpower could be directed to production. The import of seasonal workers should be avoided, and school pupils should be mobilized for the work instead, Hadar said.

Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt agreed that the Knesset hold a debate on the subject. He said that concrete proposals already before the government call for easing income tax for production workers, and that these proposals would not go counter to the income tax reform that abolished such incentives among these proposals, Patt said.

Is one of his own which would give material benefits to government workers who switched to production jobs.



Exiled Argentine publisher and editor Jacobo Timerman (left) visits with his kibbutznik son Danny at Kibbutz Ein Shemer during the weekend holiday. (IPFA)

TV to fight distributors on screening of new films

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Starting this month six instead of four movies will be broadcast on Israel TV each month, as the Broadcasting Authority tries to break the film distributors' boycott of Israel TV.

Authority Director-General Yosef Lapid announced yesterday that he is opening a "public struggle" against the association of cinema owners in Israel, which refuses to do business with foreign distributors unless they decline to sell recent movies to Israel TV. Lapid has hired an unnamed Washington lawyer to begin legal proceedings against the boycott.

The Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism has announced that it is now studying the legality of the cinema association's attempts at monopolizing the film market.

"In the near future we will enable the public to save money and the effort involved in getting to a cinema by providing people with good films at home," Lapid said. In addition to the Wednesday night movie, a film will be shown every other Monday night.

"Alei Koteret (Behind the Headlines)" will go off the air in a month, when host Yoram London is scheduled to leave the programme, the director-general said. A new interview-plus-entertainment show will take its place a few weeks later, but its interviews will deal less with hard news and more with background and human interest.

"Kolbotek," the top-rated TV consumer affairs programme will return on Tuesday, October 30, at 8.30 p.m., now that a new producer has been found.

mean that one-fifth of the \$20 WZO and Agency emissaries funded by their various departments or the additional \$20 paid for by other bodies will be dismissed. The Agency and WZO will try to get local Jewish communities abroad to finance the emissaries who work in their Jewish community centres and other facilities.

Agency director-general Shmuel Lahis, who had recommended a 50 per cent cut in the number of emissaries, said that shlichim should be sent out for a shorter period than the existing two or three years. Emissaries may also serve more than one department at a time.

Budget cut for emissaries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization budget for sending emissaries abroad will be cut by 20 per cent — but that will not necessarily reduce the number of emissaries by the same proportion.

The Zionist Executive yesterday voted unanimously in favour of the cut, following recommendations from the Executive's committee on savings and efficiency. The cutback was deemed necessary because of increased costs and decreased collections by the United Jewish Appeal and Keren Hayesod.

The decision will not necessarily

mean that one-fifth of the \$20 WZO and Agency emissaries funded by their various departments or the additional \$20 paid for by other bodies will be dismissed. The Agency and WZO will try to get local Jewish communities abroad to finance the emissaries who work in their Jewish community centres and other facilities.

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Free greenery for Succot

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Succot holiday, which begins on Friday night, promises to be a happy one for all except the trees which, as usual, are being despoiled to provide the green covering for the booths after which the holiday is named.

For those who don't want to harm trees, the foliage is available free at 30 distribution points throughout Jerusalem. The spots are listed on municipal information boards and the distribution will take place today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The greens are provided to the municipalities and large institutions by the Jewish National Fund, which uses the opportunity to prune the trees throughout its forests.

However, a JNF official admitted that the supply often runs out early. Meanwhile, the JNF spokesman said that by law all trees, throughout the country, are protected, and one must obtain permission from the JNF before cutting them. But he added that it is virtually impossible

to patrol forests containing 3 million trees.

In one attempt to save some trees, the Nature Protection Society has sprayed paint on the branches of palm trees in the South, specially prized both for covering and as one of the four species blessed on the Succot holiday. But in Tel Aviv, vandals managed to completely defoliate the palms in Wolfson Park along the seashore even before Yom Kippur.

Five of the four species will take place at a special fair in Jerusalem, opening today from 10.30 to 5 and continuing till Friday. But for the ultra-Orthodox, the place to go is still the area around Mea She'arim, where a perfect etrog can cost up to IL4,000.

In Tel Aviv, local residents will be able to celebrate Succot in a central square which will be erected in Kikar Malchei Yisrael. Tel Aviv's chief rabbi, Mayor Shlomo Lahat, his deputies and other city dignitaries will receive citizens every evening starting October 6 at 7 p.m.

Top paratrooper welcomes Pinto debate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tel Aviv. — Chief infantry and paratrooper officer Tati-Aluf Matan Vilnay said last night that public debate on the Pinto affair is a "positive accomplishment."

Interviewed on Israel TV's "Mabat," the officer called the case, in which a paratrooper captain was convicted of murdering Lebanese civilians, a "deviation," not representative of the branch's concept of fighting ethics.

The interview marked Paratroopers' Day, which today features demonstration jumps throughout the country and visits to underprivileged communities. The jumps will take place at

Merhavia, near Afula, at 9.30 a.m., Naharia at 10.30 a.m., Shlomi at 10.45 a.m., Sde Nabum, near Beit Shean, at 11 a.m., Be'er Tuvia at 2.45 p.m., and at Kiryat Sapir, near Ofakim, at 4.30 p.m.

Parades will be held in Beit Shean and Afula at 4 p.m. Rallies will be held at 8 p.m. in Afula and at 8.30 p.m. in Kiryat Malachi, Beit Shean and Ofakim.

The central event will take place in Ramat Gan tomorrow afternoon, when paratroopers demonstrate free falls over the national park and parade through town. They will also demonstrate free falls over Tel Mond at 11.30 a.m. tomorrow.

POPE AT THE UN

(Continued from page 1)

now, since it is obvious that the U.S. This included "everything that is a continuation of those experiences under different forms, namely the various kinds of torture and oppression, either physical or moral, carried out under any system, in any land."

"This phenomenon is all the more distressing if it occurs under the pretext of internal security or the need to preserve apparent peace," the pope said.

The pope also charged that some governments, which subscribe to the UN Declaration of Human Rights, treat some of their people as second- or third-class citizens when they tried to exercise their rights to freedom of thought and expression, religion and conscience.

On the Middle East, the pope implicitly gave his partial endorsement to the Camp David agreement of September last year between Israel and Egypt, but he stressed that he hoped for a wider settlement.

"While being prepared to recognize the value of any concrete step or attempt made to settle the conflict, I want to recall that it would have no value if it did not truly represent the 'first stone' of a general overall peace in the area," he declared.

This peace, he added, "cannot fail to include the consideration and just settlement of the Palestinian question."

The pope, reaffirming established Vatican policy, also expressed the hope "for a special statute that, under international guarantees, would respect the particular nature of Jerusalem."

Jerusalem, the pope said, had a heritage which was sacred to millions of believers of Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

Also involved in a Middle East settlement was the question of the tranquility, independence and territorial integrity of Lebanon

within the formula that has made it an example of peaceful coexistence between different communities." In an appeal to end the arms race, John Paul declared that continuous preparations for war "show that there is a desire to be ready for war and being ready means being able to start it."

This involved a terrible risk and the pope asked: "In whose political interest can it ever be to have another war?"

The pope made his speech at the podium in the General Assembly below UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Assembly President Saim Ahmed Salim of Tanzania.

The pontiff, who arrived in Boston Monday after a triumphant visit to Ireland, was to meet diplomats and other officials at the UN after his speech.

Blum welcomes pope's peace call

By MALKA RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Israel responded to Pope John Paul II's speech to the UN yesterday by saying that Jerusalem's holy places are already administered by those who hold them sacred and that free access to all is guaranteed by law.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum, responding to a request for press comment, said he welcomed the pope's call for the peaceful settlement of disputes and pointed out that talks are already under way with the Egyptians and the Americans on the Palestine question.

In a statement to the press Blum also said, "Israel particularly welcomes the pope's appeal to solve peacefully all outstanding international problems and his clear and unequivocal condemnation of violence and terrorism."

Weizman, Meshel in truce over air base construction

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Hatikvat Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel yesterday shook hands in the Knesset, relieving some of the tension between them which led last week to a shouting match at a meeting in Tel Aviv.

But most of the differences over the construction of the two Negev air bases by American contractors remained unresolved. Weizman has been arguing that the U.S. must supervise the construction as it sees fit, and that Israel, if it intervenes, could be blamed for any delays in finishing the bases. Meshel is concerned that the Thai and Portuguese workers to be brought in for the jobs will be exploited.

Meshel seemed to achieve some degree of understanding with the

Americans during a two-hour lunch yesterday with Defence Ministry director-general Yosef Ma'ayan, U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and the embassy's labour attaché, Irwin Rubenstein.

According to the understanding, the labour federation would be given some say over conditions of employment for the foreign labourers. The Defence Ministry and the Hatikvat would be permitted to examine the memorandum of agreement between one of the American contractors and Thailand's emigration authorities regarding their 1,500 citizens. (The agreement concerning the Portuguese workers could be examined at a later date.)

The understanding is still subject to approval by Weizman and the Hatikvat Central Committee.

U.S. ROLE IN SINAI

(Continued from page 1)

is unwilling to abide by the Camp David accord. The U.S. is paving the way for Egypt to violate the accords when it suited Egypt to do so, Landau charged, adding that Dayan and Weizman are accessories before the fact.

At this point, Dayan is reported to have told Landau: "Stop babbling, my unlearned friend."

Landau is known to have called Dayan to order a few times in recent cabinet sessions, for what he described as a "lack of consistency" in the foreign minister's declarations and actions.

Elsewhere in his report, Dayan explained to the ministers that in his remarks about the PLO in the U.S. last week, he had posed the theoretical possibility that the PLO might abjure violence and thus stop being what it is now, but nevertheless he had clearly ruled out talks with the PLO, no matter which way it developed and changed.

Dayan also reported on his attendance at the UN General Assembly, and his meetings there with foreign ministers and ambassadors. He devoted time to a report on his

meeting with former U.S. ambassador to the UN, Andrew Young.

At the end of the session Begin read to the cabinet the text of the message he had just got from U.S. President Jimmy Carter explaining U.S. steps taken with regard to the Soviet military presence in Cuba. Similar messages were sent to many heads of governments. Carter's message was not discussed.

Price rises announced

Post Economic Reporter Matches went up in price by 23 per cent effective yesterday, the Public Committee on Prices has decided. A 12-box package now costs IL8, and a single box costs 75 agorot. The committee also approved a rise in the price of motor oil by 16-19 per cent, depending on the brand.

Landing report denied

The IDF spokesman last night emphatically denied an Associated Press report from Beirut that the PLO repulsed an Israeli landing attempt on the Lebanese coast south of Tyre.

Fashion Scoops from Europe & Israel. Druggists No. 1, Dismantling Center. New Shimonyahu commercial center. alleve & adam

The Weather at Main swissair Destinations

Table with columns for city, min, max, and weather conditions. Cities include Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

Offices in Israel. Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St. (03)243355. Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St. (02)228663/233192. Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04)84655

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, slight further drop in temperatures.

Table with columns for city, yesterday's humidity, yesterday's min-max, and today's min-max. Cities include Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safed, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Azmaria, Tel Aviv, B-G Airport, Jericho, Gaza, BeerSheva, Eliat, Turan Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received the Star of Love medalion, a creation of Ya'acov Agam, from the Builders' Association.

Mrs. Charles Balinsky, national president, Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Canada, gave a reception at the Tel Aviv Hilton in honour of Prof. Reuven Feuerstein, Director of the Hadassah-Wizo of Canada Research Institute, and to present his new book "The Dynamic Assessment of Retarded Performers."

Prof. Yehuda Karman will speak on ports around the world at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. in YMCA today.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at 1 p.m. today, at the Nof Hotel.

DEPARTURES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balinsky, via El Al, to Montreal. (communicated)

SMUGGLING

(Continued from page 1) merchandise. Loot is stored in Cypriot warehouses and factories where authorities don't ask many questions.

A document produced by an investigator for a large British insurance company, which reached Scotland Yard and then Interpol, concludes that Larnaca port serves as a giant stolen goods market. Larnaca resembles a meeting place of pirates more than a 20th century port town, it was said.

Haddad's men state that the largest stolen goods buyers are Lebanese citizens and Palestinian terrorists. One of Haddad's men said that the terrorists buy the stolen goods cheaply and bring it to Beirut by sea.

He added that some of the largest buyers of stolen goods are soldiers of the Syrian army, who buy all kinds of merchandise cheaply and take it to their country. Other buyers are residents of Southern Lebanon, from whom part of the merchandise goes through the Good Fence to Israel.

An officer in the Israeli police told The Jerusalem Post that the National Police Headquarters in Jerusalem has recently decided to take joint action with the army to eliminate the smuggling.

The officer said that last week policemen near Metulla stopped and searched a large group of Southern Lebanese residents who work in Israel. Some of the workers possessed contraband alcoholic beverages and cigarettes.

"We are aware of the smuggling and will do everything to eliminate it," the officer said. He added that it will be a difficult battle due to the open border and the strong temptation of easy profits.

U.S. insists talks still on over tanks for Jordan

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday insisted that the U.S. is still negotiating with Jordan for the sale of advanced M-60 tanks.

The statement followed King Hussein's assertion over the weekend that Jordan had decided against the sale because of accompanying conditions attached by Washington.

Hussein, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said that Jordan had decided instead to purchase Chieftain tanks from Britain, which is not imposing any limitations on their use.

Well-placed U.S. sources yesterday explained the apparent discrepancy by insisting that Jordan had always intended to purchase a "mix" of American, British and possibly other tanks. A Jordanian decision to buy Chieftains, the sources said, does not necessarily

rule out the purchase of U.S. tanks at a later date.

Hussein was particularly upset by Washington's insistence that any future M-60s purchase to Jordan result in the removal of the same number of older M-48 or other tanks from the Jordanian arsenal.

Hussein also complained that Washington is trying to delay final delivery of the sale for five years, and that the U.S. is refusing to include certain advanced weapons systems as part of the package.

The administration is seeking strict conditions largely because of potentially strong opposition in Congress to the entire transaction. Israel has protested against the proposed transaction, arguing that it endangers the security balance of power along its eastern border.

U.S. sources said yesterday that Jordan is still "very interested" in the tanks, but is "playing tough" for bargaining purposes.

Palestinian claims of invitation to Moscow Olympics denied

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter and Agencies

As of last night, two separate groups of Palestinians were claiming invitations to attend the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, and two separate sources central to the International Olympic Committee were denying that any such invitation is possible.

An International Olympic Committee (IOC) spokesman said yesterday he was astonished by reports that a Palestinian sports body had been invited to send a team to the 1980 games.

"Invitations to the Olympic Games are sent to national Olympic committees, but there is no Palestinian Olympic committee among the 135 such bodies recognized by the IOC. And as far as I know there has been no request for recognition by any such Palestinian committee."

He said the Soviet organizing committee was responsible for sending out invitations to the Moscow Games, but invitations were not due to be issued until January.

One invitation to the Palestinians was announced in Beirut by a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, who said it had been sent to its "Higher Palestinian Council for Sports and Youth."

The IOC spokesman commented, "This sounds like a governmental body, and we do not deal with governments."

In Gaza last night, George Rashmawi told The Jerusalem Post that in his capacity as chairman of the Palestine Basketball Association, he had received an invitation to take 100 Palestinian delegates to Moscow.

He said the invitation had been sent to him by an Olympic organizing committee vice-president in Moscow named Smirnov, via the International Basketball Association in Munich last May.

Palestinians have been members of the latter organization since 1963 and Rashmawi intends to attend its congress at the next Olympics.

Rashmawi said that the invitation apparently was for participating in the opening and closing ceremonies of the games.

Meanwhile, Israeli Olympic Committee president Yitzhak Ofek informed The Post that his organization yesterday had received an assurance from International Olympic Committee head Lord Killiam that it was not possible that Palestine (Gaza) had been invited to Moscow, as the international body recognizes only states with national Olympic committees.

Ofek said that Israel's four-man boxing team for Moscow includes two Arabs, one from Nazareth and the second from Lod. He added that the Israeli group had established very cordial relations with the Olympic Games organizing committee in Moscow.

Avnery finds PLO more moderate now

TEL AVIV (Iim). — The prospects of peace between Israel and the Palestinians would be most encouraging if Israel's position had advanced as much as the PLO's has, MK Uri Avnery said yesterday following his return from a Rome conference attended by official PLO delegates.

Speaking at a press conference here, Avnery explained that the Israeli delegation's purpose was to encourage the PLO's moderate wing. Palestinians at the conference included "foreign minister" Farouk Kaddoumi's deputy Ahmed Siki Dajani and PLO central committee secretary Majd Abu Sharar.

Dajani told the press in Rome, Avnery said, that the Palestine National Covenant had been distorted by Israel. It did not call for

Israel's destruction, the PLO leader said, but for a democratic secular state. Israel rejected the idea, so the PLO had now proposed a state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, he went on, but Israel was rejecting that solution, too.

(On his return to Beirut last week Dajani issued a statement denying he had met with Avnery or had discussed the recognition of Israel.)

Avnery and Dr. Ya'acov Arnon, former director-general of the Finance Ministry and another member of the delegation, said that the attitude of Arab delegates at the conference toward the Israeli participants had been "wonderful." Dozens of conversations were held between them and the Palestinians, they added.

To Leib Golan, John Goldberg and their families We extend heartfelt sympathy on the passing of your son and nephew

Rav-Seren GUY GOLAN ז"ח who died on active duty.

Management and staff Hirsberg Bros. and Co. Machinery Ltd.

Unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved PNINA SONN ז"ח will take place tomorrow, Thursday, October 4, 1979 at 3.30 p.m.

Relatives and friends will gather at the entrance to Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem at 3.20 p.m. The Family

We mourn the untimely death of our beloved

RIVA GUTKIN (née Sak) in Johannesburg, South Africa on September 27, 1979.

The funeral will take place on Thursday, October 4, 1979, at 11 a.m. at Holon cemetery.

Heartbroken Mother, Paulina Husband, Mendel Sons, Irwin, Brian and Families Son, Norman Sisters, Anne and Ethel and Families

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem Misgav Yerushalayim regret to announce the recent death of

HARRY WINGATE ז"ח and share in the grief of his wife and family.

To Mr. Ernest S. Levy, Assistant General Manager Our heartfelt sympathy on the passing of your beloved wife

SYLVIA ז"ח The Staff and Managers of Barclays Discount Bank Ltd., Haifa and Northern Area

Likud MKs foil Ehrlich 100% tax linkage plan

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Disruptions in calculating October wage figures are expected following the Knesset Finance Committee's rejection yesterday of Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich's proposal to link income tax brackets 100 per cent to the Cost-of-Living Index.

Immigrant students to work as volunteers in community

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Starting with the 1979-80 university year, new immigrants in their third year at institutions of higher learning in Jerusalem and Haifa will have to work as volunteers among the elderly, the disadvantaged and the sick in order to be eligible for financial assistance.

Quiet Mt. Herzl service marks 1973 war

Jerusalem Post Staff The Yom Kippur War's sixth anniversary was marked yesterday with a modest ceremony at the Mt. Herzl military cemetery, without an army honour guard.

USS California to call

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — The U.S. Sixth Fleet nuclear-powered guided-missile cruiser USS California is due here for a five-day visit on October 12. The 10,000-ton ship, commissioned in 1974, has a crew of 540.

Gynaecologists convene

Some 300 American gynaecologists will meet their Israeli counterparts at a week-long convention beginning tomorrow at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, according to Prof. Moshe Lancet, chairman of the Israel Society of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Ministry of Education and Culture

Notice to Teachers and Principals of Primary and Junior High Schools, and Teachers Training Colleges regarding Payment of September Salaries

As a result of sanctions being applied at the Ministry of Education and Culture, it will not be possible to pay September salaries in the usual manner. Accordingly, special arrangements have been made to pay advances, as follows: Permanent employees will receive an advance, based on their last salary; it will be paid into their bank account.

PLEASE REMEMBER: Non-submission of the reports will result in the advances not being paid. The date on which the advances will be paid will be announced in a separate notice.



The first giant panda bear ever born in captivity, Yuan Jing, frolics at the Peiking Zoo for the chairman of the World Wildlife Fund, Sir Peter Scott (seated) during a two week tour of China for the executives of the Swiss-based organization. (UPI telephoto)

Soccer team departs for Holland

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV — The national soccer team left yesterday to play matches against the Olympic teams of Holland tomorrow and Belgium on October 10.

Coach Spiegler quits

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV — Star footballer Mordechai Spiegler, who took over as soccer coach of second division Haifa Maccabi this season, has resigned following his team's losing its first three league matches.

No road accidents during Yom Kippur

Not a single road accident was reported in Israel on Yom Kippur, from sundown Sunday to sundown Monday. However, after the holiday one person was killed and 15 injured, most of them seriously, in the 11 accidents occurring up to yesterday morning.

Plastic pipes a feast for hungry bird, beast

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — Israel's wildlife has developed a voracious appetite for the plastic irrigation pipes now widely used instead of metal pipes. One of the chief suspects is the Syrian woodpecker, a protected species led on by the vain hope of finding insects in the pipes.

The Israel National Opera Founded by Edis De-Philippe T.A.: 8.10 MIGNON — Thomas. T.A.: 8.10, 7.10, 10.10, 15.10, 20.10 Haifa: 11.10 * Jem: 29.10 OPERETTA EVENING * T.A.: 8.10 TOSQA * T.A.: 8.10 LA * T.A.: 8.10 T.A.: 14.10 NABUCCO * Tickets: 1. Albany St., Tel. 837272 * Haifa, Kupat Maccabi * Jem: Ben-Naim.

Arabs in Triangle seek right to solicit money

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter A call by heads of Arab local councils in central Israel to raise money in Arab countries is nothing more than a tactic designed to pressure the Interior Ministry, government officials believe.

Arab development bypassed — adviser

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Many Arab villages are not included in regional development plans and only 58 per cent of the country's 121 Arab settlement points are represented on regional councils, a leading Israeli Arab charged yesterday.

MK Herlitz sworn in, replacing Rabinowitz

Post Knesset Reporter Esther Herlitz was sworn in yesterday as a member of the Knesset, replacing the late Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

Changes to streamline flow at busy intersection

A year of improvements at the Mesubim Junction east of Tel Aviv on the Gheza Highway, one of Israel's busiest crossroads, will be completed within a few days with the diversion of northbound traffic 150 metres eastwards, where new signal lights have been installed.

RAF field hockey team due for 4-match tour

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV — A British Royal Air Force men's field hockey team from Cyprus is due here tomorrow for what will be the first tour of Israel by hockey players from abroad.

SABBATH PLAYS — Jerusalem's Fargod Theatre is set to reopen this Friday night, equipped with what is considered to be the world's first Sabbath clock in a theatre.

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SHIFTING

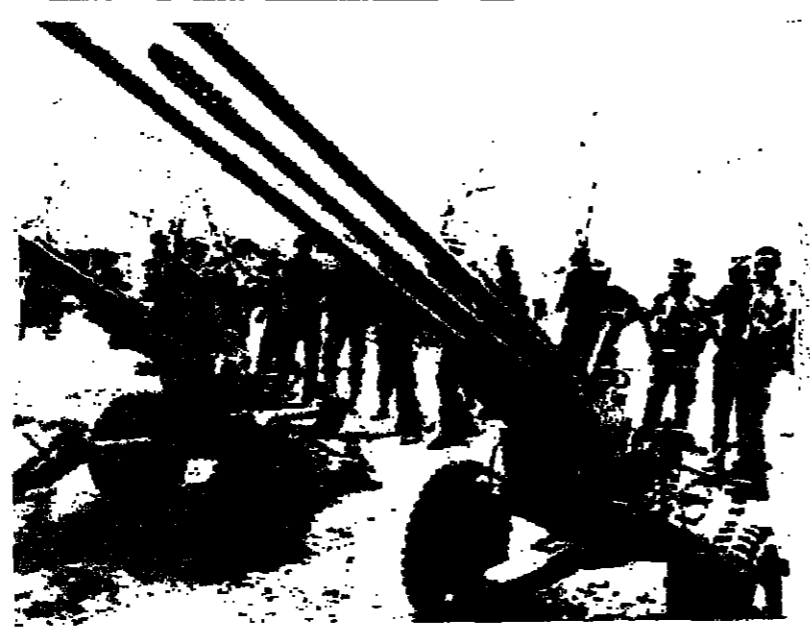
(Continued from page 1) would be enough for Moda'i to secure the support of two or three MK's to shake the coalition. The Moda'i group meets tomorrow to draw up its strategy. At this point the group insists that the Liberal Party not give up the Treasury portfolio. Some have suggested Moda'i's rival Gideon Palti for finance minister. The idea is that he would not survive long in the job and that Moda'i would then inherit it.

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Rhodesian talks snag on and seizure

LONDON (AP). — The Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace talks snag on as Britain resisted demands that a black government should have the right to seize landholdings — mainly white-owned — without compensation.



Zimbabwe Rhodesian troops inspect captured 20mm triple-barreled anti-aircraft guns taken during a five-day sortie against guerrilla bases in neighbouring Mozambique.

English police use adverts to find killer

LEEDS, England (UPI). — Police yesterday launched an unprecedented advertising campaign aimed at catching the Yorkshire Ripper, the elusive mass murderer who has battered 13 women to death in the tradition of the notorious 19th-century London killer, Jack the Ripper.

Callaghan's political future at stake

LONDON (UPI). — British opposition Labour Party leader and former prime minister James Callaghan battled yesterday for his political life as he tried to stave off left-wing challenges on three key issues at the Labour Party conference in Brighton.

Moscow, Tokyo in dispute over islands

TOKYO (Reuters). — Japanese-Soviet relations, chilled for the past year, plunged to a new low yesterday when Moscow rejected a protest against its military presence on strategic north Pacific islands claimed by Japan.

Jobless Iranians demand work

TEHERAN (UPI). — Several hundred people demonstrated in front of the prime minister's office for the second consecutive day yesterday to demand jobs for the unemployed.

N. Koreans accused of fortifying DMZ

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP). — The UN Command yesterday accused North Korea of illegally building another extensive barrier system inside and across the length of the 241-km. Korean Demilitarized Zone.

GUNBOAT DIPLOMACY

(Continued from page 1) Overwhelming force in this area. However, former secretary of state Henry Kissinger yesterday indicated Carter did not go far enough in his response to the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Arafat to Ankara ANKARA (Reuters). — Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat will pay a one-day visit to Turkey on Friday, the Turkish foreign ministry said yesterday.

Barbarian protest LONDON. — Britain's largest student organization yesterday pledged full support for anti-apartheid demonstrations at matches played by the touring South African Barbarians rugby team.

Heavyweight rivals unlikely to fight JOHANNESBURG (AP). — H.W.O. Klopper, vice-president of the World Boxing Association, yesterday shot down hopes that World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes would meet the winner of the October 20 clash between John Tate and Gerrie Coetzee for the undisputed heavyweight crown.

Secretarial sex WASHINGTON (UPI). — A former secretary who claimed she caught gonorrhoea from a wealthy man cannot collect \$1.3m. in damages from him, says the U.S. Supreme Court.

Portuguese president pleads for NATO aid LISBON (Reuters). — Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes says Portugal cannot make its full contribution to NATO without more military aid from its allies.

Germans in last stage of Everest climb KATMANDU, Nepal (AP). — After crossing the 8,000-metre high "Geneva Spur," members of a West German expedition have reached the south col, jumping-off point for the final assault on the summit of Mount Everest, Nepal's ministry of tourism said yesterday.

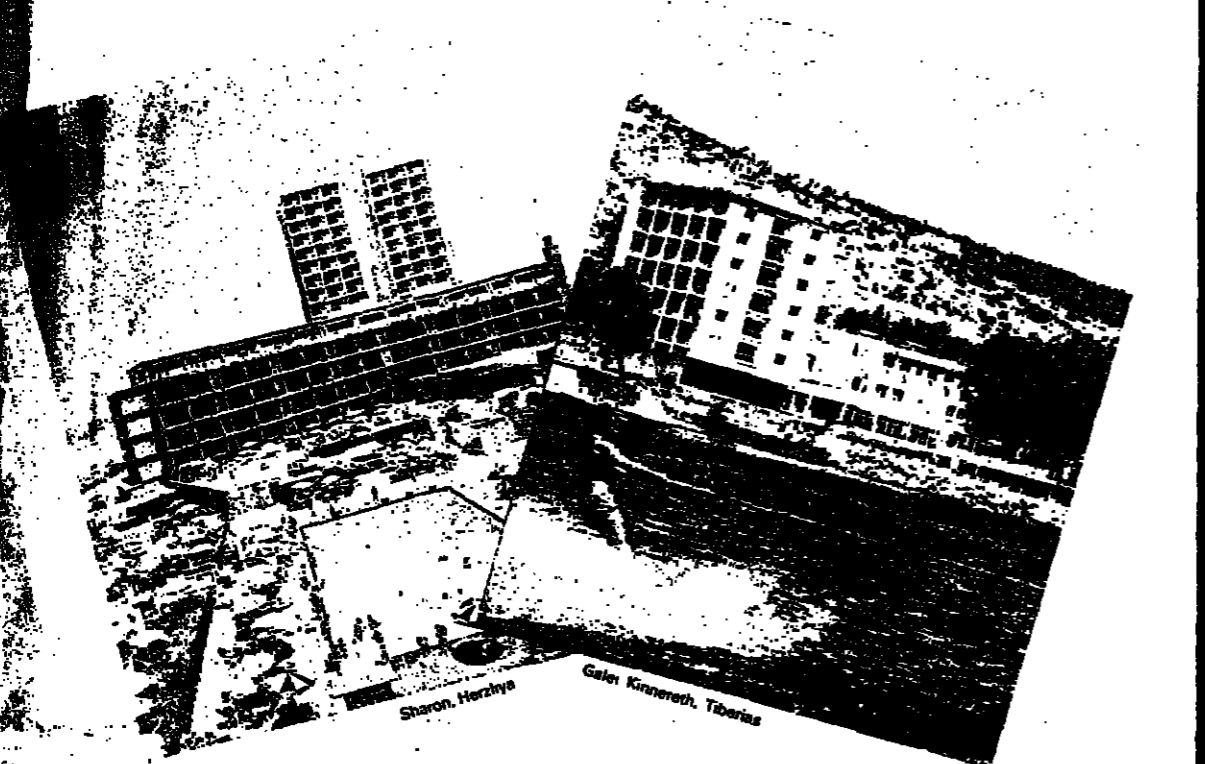
Mountbatten terror trial next month DUBLIN (AP). — Francis McGlirl and Thomas MacMahon, accused of assassinating Lord Mountbatten in the Irish Republic on August 27, will go on trial November 5, Judge Liam Hamilton ruled in Dublin's anti-terrorist special criminal court yesterday.

Gen. Haig testing presidential waters SEATTLE, Washington (UPI). — The next decade will be the "most dangerous" since World War II for the U.S. and the nation needs new leadership to face it, Gen. Alexander Haig said Monday night.

Air France grounded PARIS (UPI). — More than 80 per cent of scheduled flights of Air France departing from Paris were grounded yesterday by a one-day strike of pilots, navigators and ground service personnel.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.40 Cartoons. 18.00 The Partridge Family. 18.30 French Hour. 18.40 The Walltons (TV). 19.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 On the Bus. 21.10 The Sullivans. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 The Love Boat.

ON THE AIR

First Programme 7.07 Morning Concert — Bach: Psalm; Spohr: Violin Concerto No. 9; Albinoni: Adagio. 08.05 (Stereo): Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5; Debussy: Chanson.

ARMY

7.07 "707" — Alex Anaki presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers. 8.05 IDF Morning newscast. 9.05 Israeli Morning — songs, skits with Eli Mohar.

NEWS IN ENGLISH

7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) — 14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) — 18.00 (Fourth) — 20.00 (Fourth) — 22.00 (Fifth) — 00.30 (Fifth) — Fourth programme: 737 kHz; Jerusalem area 874; central Israel 1025.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM, 4.7.9 Eden: Flights Girl; Edison: The Dog; Habesh: The Wonderful Men with a Crank; 7.15, 9.30. Wooden Gun. 4.30: Zaxxon: Get Out Your Handkerchiefs. 4.7, 7.15, 9.15.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Giscard's African 'fire brigade'

By PAUL WEBSTER/Paris



Jean Bedel Bokassa (UPI)

A NEW long-range paratroop strike force was used by France to overthrow Emperor Bokassa in the Central African Republic. It was the first aggressive operation by the force, which only two weeks before carried out its first long-range exercise, a show of strength in the Shaba province of Zaire.

"Operation Leapfrog," in which the paras secured the key points of Bokassa's capital, Bangui, in 15 minutes — as President David Dacko flew in aboard a French Air Force cargo plane — marked a major change in French African policy.

Instead of *ad hoc* arrangements, under which French-speaking black states can call on French military aid, the strike force has been established to enforce French influence in its former colonies on a permanent basis. Soon the force will be backed by tanks and heavy artillery.

Dacko, who was the first to reveal that the French troops carried out what he called "our Entebbe," says he is prepared to keep the French troops in his country for 10 years if

necessary.

The new regime shares France's concern that the popular opposition movement, the Patriotic Front — which was the main victim of the former emperor — will seek Soviet support through Libya and the Congo Republic to overthrow Dacko, a cousin of Bokassa and for three years confidential adviser to the overthrown tyrant. The Patriotic Front described the coup as a "colonial reconquest."

THE NEW president's apparent acceptance that France will supply a permanent anti-Soviet security force corresponds exactly with the French policy of trying to anticipate and prevent any attempt by Moscow to subvert black states — even before the threat is clear.

Originally, French President Giscard d'Estaing offered black states military help only against in-

vasion from outside. This was the reason for the two interventions in Zaire (when rebels came from Angola), the stationing of 2,600 men in Chad (because rebels were attacking from Libya), the military support for Mauritania (to ward off Polisario Front attacks within its frontiers) and the stationing of 6,000 men in the East African enclave of Djibouti (threatened by both Ethiopian and Somali terrorists).

The experiences showed up political and military shortcomings, particularly in Zaire, where France acted late because intervention depended on a formal invitation, and the military did not have the capacity to respond quickly or reinforce troops already landed.

The Central African Republic operation shows how fast this is changing. Now that Giscard is prepared to take the political initiative, French forces are being

given the capacity to stage lightning strikes.

The key to the strike force consists of three regiments of marine paratroopers of the 11th Parachute Division, who are kept on permanent standby. They were united as an intervention group in June with battalion command under a general. They will be backed by half a motorized brigade, which will include tanks, other armoured vehicles and self-propelled heavy artillery.

The troops will be permanently based in southern France, making it easier to transport them by Transall planes, whose range has been stretched to reach key points of former French West Africa.

Equipped with the latest French weaponry and aircraft, the strike force will not have to undergo the embarrassment of the French Legionnaires in Kolwezi, who had to

hire civilian jets and borrow parachutes from the Zaire army to carry out last year's rescue of European mineworkers.

BEHIND THE establishment of the strike force is French confidence that it will be allowed to use bases in black Africa and disappointment that a proposed all-Africa intervention force is now considered unlikely.

The Central African Republic operation depended to some extent on bases in Gabon and Chad, where troops returning from the show-of-force exercise in Shaba were rested before flying to Bangui.

The Zaire exercise — a 7,000-kilometre hop to Kinshasa from France before joining up with French-trained Zaire paratroopers for the 1,600-kilometre flight to Kolwezi — proved the battle-readiness of the strike force, enabling reinforcements for the Bangui coup to be flown direct from France to Central Africa, where the French are now the only armed force in the country.

(Observer Foreign News Service)



Giscard d'Estaing (Unipix)

Israelis feted at festival

By JOAN BOBSTEIN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

RED CARPETS were rolled out for the eight Israeli participants at the Cairo International Film Festival. They were wined, dined and treated like royalty by local VIPs and the Egyptian cinema industry.

Only Elizabeth Taylor, who met the entire family of President Anwar Sadat and with Foreign Minister Mustapha Khalil, attracted more press coverage.

Aharon Ipaie, a former Israeli army officer, described his 10 days in Cairo as "an incredible experience." The Moroccan-born actor, who lives in Hollywood and recently starred in "The Immigrants," TV mini-series, was seated next to Elizabeth Taylor at the festival's opening night. He was invited for cocktails by U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton, temporarily adopted by one of Egypt's top actresses, and offered parts in several film and theatre productions.

The formerly black-listed actor, whose film "Too Hot To Handle" was shown during the festival, surprised Egyptians and Israelis with his fine dancing abilities. He proved to be as good as John Travolta when the music called for the disco style and a competent partner for any number of belly dancers.

One Israeli columnist, Itour Gelbitz, was overwhelmed by the Egyptians' warmth: "It began from the moment I arrived at the airport. As soon as I said I was an Israeli, the Egyptians did everything possible to help me, one taxi driver was so happy to hear I was from Tel Aviv, he almost lost control of the car."

GELBITZ was one of the few festival participants who was pleased he had already seen most of the films being screened — it gave him time to climb the Pyramids and meet Egyptians. After talking with local film people, Gelbitz concluded that the Egyptian and Israeli industries would begin working together within a year.

"I have heard that the United Hershah studios are already offering to lend their technicians for an English film to be filmed in Egypt. I think foreign film companies will begin using Egyptian locations and Israeli 'special services'."

Journalists Dan and Edna Fainaru, who write for Ha'olam Hazeh and Daily Variety (Hollywood film industry's trade paper), were the first of the participants brave enough to "pick ourselves up, fly to Cairo, and collect the visas that film festival secretary Mary Ghabban



Aharon Ipaie with belly-dancer Hanan at the Sahara City nightclub in Cairo.

assured us were waiting at the airport.

Not only were they well received by their hosts, the Fainarus also found the Egyptians very curious about the Israeli market for Arabic-language films.

EGYPTIANS, they discovered, have known for some time that one of the Israeli Broadcasting Authority's most popular Friday programmes is the Arabic-language movie, often an Egyptian production.

The Egyptians believe that Israel television buys its films through Jordan for several hundred dollars: "I don't think that is true," said Dan Fainaru. "I think we buy them wherever we can get them, usually in Europe and for about \$1,000 to \$1,500 each. But it is true that once the Egyptians start dealing with us directly, which they are apparently eager to do, they will benefit much more from each sale."

"I doubt there is a market in Egypt for Israeli films. The subject matter wouldn't appeal to Egyptians. Also, for a country of 41 million, there are few cinema houses, only several dozen more than we have. Local productions sometimes wait two-and-a-half years for a release date."

THE ONLY wheeler-dealer to hit Cairo was Eddie Soffer, the 36-year-

old managing director and co-founder of Jerusalem Capital Studios. Soffer first visited Egypt last April with Leon Tamman, a wealthy Sudanese-born Jew who is the studio's main shareholder and a close friend of both Premier Menahem Begin and Sadat. The entrepreneur made the exhausting Tel-Aviv-Athens-Cairo trek once again — less to participate in the festival than to negotiate his newest project.

"It's too early to discuss details," said Soffer, although reports published recently in the Israeli press say that he is finalizing an agreement with Oscar-winning producer Martin Poll ("Lion in Winter") and an as yet undisclosed Egyptian. The three men are reportedly plotting a replay of the Tom Kippur war — in the style of such epic films as "Doctor Zhivago" and "Gone with the Wind."

In order to avoid igniting still smouldering disagreements between Israelis and Egyptians about who won the war, the still unwritten scenario will, according to reports, be scripted by an impartial American.

Soffer met regularly during his stay in Cairo with local film moguls. Negotiating in his native Arabic, as well as English, the Iraqi-born Jew who did not immigrate to Israel until 1967, marvelled at the Egyptian's pharaonic background.

"It makes the difference between them and the other Arabs clear," said Soffer, who is married to Arabic news anchor Galia Soffer, clear," said Soffer, a former West Bank resident, who, as Gloria Stewart, was an English announcer on Jordan radio before the Six Day War.

"Egyptians are not Arab in their mentality. They belong more to the West than to the East. Israeli film people will find them easy to deal with," said Soffer.

"Their kindness is incredible, and they feel no bitterness towards us despite the wars. Believe me, I was among the most pessimistic and sceptical about peace, but now I believe it is truly possible."

Soffer's public relations director, Orrit Cooper — Miss Israel of 1976 and a 10th-generation sabra — agreed: "My mother was born in Hebron and left there with every other Jew in 1948. She warned me that I should be careful, not to trust people here."

"For the first two days I was so scared I didn't do more than go from my room to the lobby and back. Now, I'm very comfortable and ashamed that I was afraid. At the beginning, I used to say I was Swiss or German, anything rather than Israeli, but no longer."

MORE THAN 13,000 psychologists left their patients behind last month and converged in New York to accelerate peer social interaction, facilitate cognitive processes and the acquisition of therapeutic skills — or simply share where they were coming from, as some of them might have phrased it.

The magnet was the 87th annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, celebrating the 100th birthday of the "science" that began with the founding of Wilhelm Wundt's psychology laboratory in Germany in 1879. Had it been an experiment, the meeting's results would have been termed "statistically insignificant."

It was, by most accounts, certainly dull. The psychologists were a quiet crowd, drinking Teas in the New York Hilton's grand bar and looking slightly scruffy in their beards and sandals, Indian tent dresses and crumpled summer suits.

Taxi drivers rated their mood and spending behaviour "below the shriners and elks," and they themselves, lining up at jammed 7th Ave. delicatessens, pronounced the five-day event "incredibly boring."

They wore hypochondria and humanists, clinical and experimental types and a host of others who labelled themselves educational, consumer, industrial, gay, feminist, environmental, public service, military, social, rehabilitation, community, philosophical, biological or developmental psychologists.

Some came to listen to a few scientific papers, much of which covered old research and theory. Others signed up for seminars offering continuing education credits.

Some came to see old friends, former classmates and good theatre. Others concentrated on making job contacts. Many said they were there only because their university departments were paying for the trip or because it was at least a tax deductible way of seeing New York.

But at the meetings, which were spread out over four hotels, there seemed to be something for everyone. A chance to voice anxiety over getting their services covered in a national health insurance programme, concern over deregulation of psychology licensing in South

If Wilhelm could see them now

By LOIS TIMNICK/New York

Dakota and Florida with at least four other states contemplating such a move, and divided opinions over whether sex between patient and therapist is ever a good idea.

Marvin Zuckerman said these deficits may leave the brain overstimulated and restless (mao's job is to break down certain chemical messengers in the brain) and lead to increased sensation seeking, risk-taking and the use of drugs and alcohol.

Using a scale he developed he found that, on the whole, sensation-seeking is higher in males than in females, that it declines with age, has nothing to do with whether a person is neurotic but may be related to criminal behaviour.

Not all sensation-seekers are likely to sky-dive and surf, but they do tend to drive fast, drink and gamble, engage in a variety of sexual activities with different partners, lead unconventional and often creative life-styles and bore easily.

Individual and sexual differences in sensation-seeking may explain "macho" behaviour and marital discord, Zuckerman said. And the genetic trait may have one particularly pathetic outcome: the ageing sensation-seeker declines in every factor on the psychologist's scale except boredom susceptibility.

"Isn't that tragic?" Zuckerman asked. "He can't engage in the risky activities of his youth any longer but must find less active ways to keep stimulated."

At another meeting, New York psychologist Herbert Freudenberger told his colleagues that an increasing number of men, their insecurity fanned by the women's movement, are seducing children — their own, stepchildren, neighbours' children, the babysitter or their students.

Thrill-seekers may be born with

lower levels of brain enzyme called mao and an opiate-like substance known as endorphin than their more placid counterparts, a University of Delaware psychologist suggested.

Freudenberger blames this sexual abuse of children — in which sexual stroking, masturbation and oral sex is more common than intercourse — on the loosening of morality that gives "borderline" men permission to act out their sexual impulses and their precarious masculinity and on the increasing strength of women. He explained that some men, frightened by what they feel as a loss of power, look for still less powerful creatures.

But adult-child sex, because it may both frighten and victimize a child who has neither the knowledge nor the power to resist advances from an adult, can have long-lasting effects in adulthood: depression, promiscuity, frigidity and other sexual difficulties.

Another paper at the meeting concerned the more than 15 million Americans who live alone. They are not necessarily lonely, according to a New York University study of 24,000 residents of New York, Massachusetts, Florida, Montana, and North Carolina.

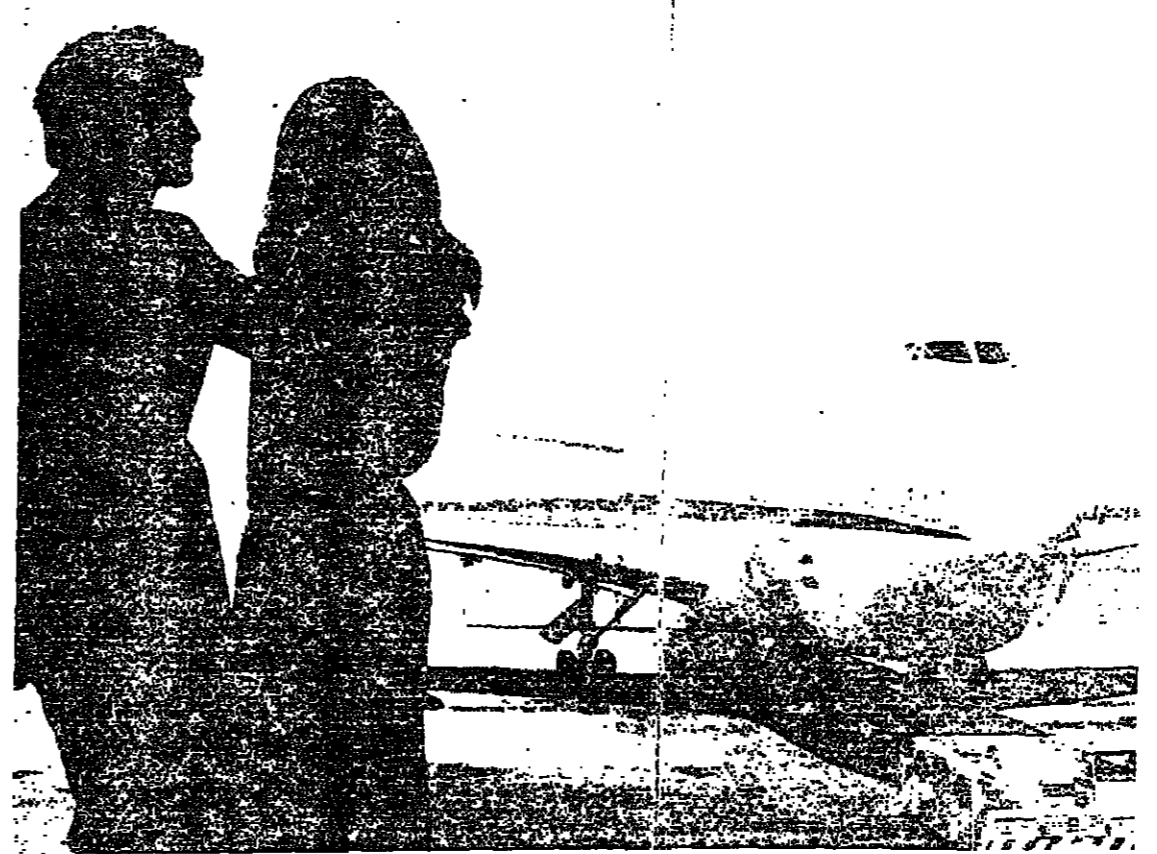
Overall, the loners were more lonely than those who live with others, but on a closer look, it turns out that the loneliest group of all are those who live with their parents.

Apparently, how you feel about your living situation may be a more important determinant of loneliness than the actual situation, Phillip Shaver told his fellow psychologists.

One of the meetings' "sleepers" was young Berkeley physicist Fritzof Capra, whose "tao of physics" is popular on college campuses. Some psychologists and psychiatrists are studying advanced physics, believing that it holds clues to the workings of the mind. Capra's standing-room-only audience seemed to agree.

(Los Angeles Times News Service)

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DAVID SHARIR
OILS * TAPESTRY * GRAPHICS
THI October 24

Sheraton Heliopolis opens 26km. from downtown Cairo hotels bursting at the seams

By JOAN BORSTEN Jerusalem Post Reporter CAIRO. — With 450 Americans, Europeans and Israelis in town for the International Film Festival and the Frank Sinatra gala last week, first-class hotel rooms were at a premium. The five hotels with five-star ratings — always overcrowded and overbooked — transferred their overflow to the city's dozen four-star hotels. And on one night, the only room available in all Cairo which a Westerner would find comfortable was in a three-star, just completed, family-run hotel without a functioning telephone. And that was only secured with protest.

In the first-class range alone, there will be a new Hilton, with about 700 rooms, a Marriott Omar Khayam with 1,124 rooms, and an Inter-Continental with 842 rooms. All the rooms are needed because the Arab boycott of Egypt does not appear to be working. While it is true that Libyans have stopped coming here, Libyan money can no longer be officially exchanged and there is little air traffic between the two countries, there has not been a significant reduction in tourism from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait or the Emirates. Adel Taher, Under Secretary of State at the Tourism Ministry, reports that although 18 per cent fewer Arabs came to Egypt after Ramadan this year, those who did visit stayed for a longer period than in the past. Taher, a hard-line party man, says he will not begin preparing for the Israeli onslaught expected by local tourist firms to begin after normalization in February, until he gets a "green light" from the Foreign Ministry. Even then he does not plan to do anything "special" for Israeli tourists, such as Hebrew-speaking guides or setting up a tourism office in Israel. He also said he did not know — or want to know — about local tourist agencies which are already doing business with Israel. Their number, however, is significant and increasing daily. Taher termed the increase in American Jewish tourism "invisibly significant," but adds that it is no longer unusual for the Hilton and Sheraton to have "Jewish guests." The American Jewish Congress is now a frequent visitor here. And the Jews staying at both hotels are in-

evitably here for their first time — "pioneers," as one group dubbed themselves. Egyptians are more interested in visiting Israel now than they were when this correspondent was here last May — an obvious result of the visit Mrs. Jehan Sadat and her daughter paid to Haifa last month. There have to date been many fewer applications made by potential Egyptian tourists than by their Israeli counterparts, however. It is said that the Egyptians, who visit Israel on a special passport to ensure they can continue to visit the other Arab countries, still need some kind of official permission from the Egyptian Foreign Ministry and often a letter of invitation. Not all of the Egyptians want to visit Israel for purposes of tourism only. The Copts are eager to visit their Holy Places in Jerusalem. A hotel manager wants to find the grave of his brother, killed in Khaz Yunis during the Six Day War. And artists want to be the first to exhibit in Tel Aviv. A well-known dress designer wants to look for an Israeli partner and begin producing inexpensive clothes manufactured in Egyptian villages, where labour costs are low. Actor Ahmed Ramzi also plans to visit Israel — but the purpose of his trip will be to collect residual fees from all of his movies shown on Israeli television each Friday night. "Everytime I go to Europe I meet up with Jews I grew up with in Alexandria, who are now in Israel," said Ramzi. "Every time they say that they have just seen one of my films on TV again. We never got a penny for the sale of those films, so I'm going to try to collect residuals."

No trade with Egypt before normalization next January

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Considerable potential exists for trade between Israel and Egypt, but it will only be tapped gradually, Gerashon Ben-Itto, who heads the Middle-East Import-Export Company, said here yesterday. He recently returned from a five-day visit to Egypt where he represented the Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce and Industry. Ben-Itto, who heads the federation's international relations department, was accompanied by Felix Wahle, Federation Counselor. Ben-Itto said that "we can expect no actual trade before the beginning of normalization at the end of January, 1980. Nevertheless, we believe it is best to establish the framework on either side for such trade as soon as possible." He thought that in the first year of trade following normalization, goods valued at "tens of millions of dollars" would be exchanged. But hopefully, the sum would rise during the next few years to hundreds of millions of dollars. The two Israelis met 16 Egyptians, representing both the private and government sectors. "We found the private businessmen much more open and interested than the official representatives. Both groups,

however, were very curious about Israel. Most of them had very little knowledge about us, although one or two, who formerly were stationed in Europe, were familiar with our line of products, especially Agreco." Both groups greeted the Israelis with great cordiality. The Israelis failed to obtain actual figures — their statistics generally date back to 1976 — but one thing is certain, the Egyptian GNP is now increasing at an annual rate of nine per cent. This is faster than Egypt's population growth. This increase was remarkable since Egypt was facing the penalties of an economic boycott by the Arab countries," Ben-Itto said. Israel could sell to Egypt, as a rule, most of the goods it exports to Europe. The exception would be agricultural products such as citrus fruit, flowers and diamonds. From Egypt, Israel could import sugar, rice and agricultural products. "The Egyptians showed particular interest in joint ventures, with the Israelis supplying the technical knowledge and the marketing outlets, and much of the capital coming from third countries," he reported. The Israeli delegation went to Cairo via Athens.

Bleakness at Belgrade intern'l finance meet

BELGRADE (Reuter). — President Tito yesterday opened the first meeting of international financial leaders in a communist country with a grim warning about the state of the world economy. World Bank president Robert McNamara also issued a bleak forecast and bitterly accused the U.S. Congress of turning its back on the poorest countries, which are becoming increasingly desperate. Finance ministers and central bankers from 133 countries gathered in a huge conference centre here for the first session of the four-day joint annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the year's principal international economic forum. IMF managing director Jacques

McNamara made a long speech, which World Bank officials said marked a crisis-point in the history of the bank and its attempts to help the Third World. He said the U.S. House of Representatives had recently passed an amendment to the laws governing funds for the Independent Development Association (IDA), a section of the bank which aids the poorest countries. The amendment precludes the use of U.S. funds for certain purposes, specifically for loans to Vietnam and a number of other countries. "Under these circumstances, our articles of agreement would prohibit the bank from accepting the funds," he said. If this happened, the bank's rules would stop it from using funds

Officials of IMF have turned down a request that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) be granted observer status at the fund's annual meeting. It was announced yesterday. The fund announced, however, the creation of an "informal working party of governors to consider all aspects of the

matter" before next year's annual meeting. The Group of 77, an organization of more than 100 developing countries, had asked the fund to grant the Palestinians official observer status at the Belgrade meeting. The working group was to report back in three months, the fund announcement said.

Polgat cuts credit from 90 to 60 days Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Polgat textile concern yesterday announced it was cutting credit to its customers from 90 to 60 days. Israel Polkat, head of the firm, said that the company was forced to take this step since it had to pay interest on its own loans at almost the

same rate as inflation, which was now approaching one hundred per cent. Polkat pointed out that most of the costs of production — raw materials and labour — had to be paid in cash, while the industry was forced to finance its production and its stock by taking loans.

Neudorfer to head Barclays Discount

TEL AVIV. — Moshe Neudorfer, former Commissioner of State Revenues, has been appointed general manager of the Barclays Discount banking network. He replaces Gideon Lahav, who served in this capacity for the past five years, and who has been appointed deputy general manager of the Discount Bank. The balance sheet of Barclays Discount Bank stood at IL15b. on June 30, 1979, and its pre-tax profits stood at IL100m.

New head for Technion research

HAIFA. — Professor Ehud Lenz, head of the Technion's Machine Tools and Processing Centre, has been appointed president for research, the Technion spokesman announced yesterday. He succeeds Prof. Zeki Berk, who has completed a three-year term in the office. Lenz, 49, was born in Rumania and is a graduate of the Technion and European universities. Besides his teaching activities at the Technion's Mechanical Engineering Faculty, he has engaged in research here and abroad. Among his achievements is a method for using lasers to make holes in polyethylene pipes.

Africa-Israel had IL43m. profit

Baruch Yekutieli, joint managing director of Bank Leumi, has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors of Africa-Israel Investments, a Leumi affiliate. At the recent annual general meeting of Africa-Israel Investments, the company announced that the assets of the consolidated balance sheet stood at IL30m., and the profits reached IL43m.

London metal prices

Official prices at London, October 1, 1979, at the London Metal Exchange. Immediate Three month delivery. Copper £1,891 a ton £1,896 a ton Tin £17,350 a ton £17,350 a ton Lead £215 a ton £215 a ton (the same price as for immediate) Zinc £287.5 a ton £286.5 a ton Aluminium £761 a ton £760 a ton Nickel £2,770 a ton £2,760 a ton Silver £17.34 an ounce £17.32 an ounce Platinum £289 an ounce Presented through the courtesy of Commodity Analysis Ltd., Metal Commodities Brokers, London.

First outsider heads Ford empire

DETROIT (AP). — Phillip Caldwell took over as chief executive of Ford Motor Co. yesterday, becoming "without any fanfare at all" the first non-family member to hold the post, officials of the No. 2 U.S. automaker said. Henry Ford II, 82, announced earlier that he would retire as chief executive officer October 1. Ford, the grandson of the company's founder, will retain the chairmanship of the board. Family control of the Ford empire

also will be maintained through William Clay Ford, Henry's brother, who will continue to lead the company's executive board. Henry Ford said he has no retirement plans beyond a year-and-a-half "good-bye tour" of his company's worldwide operations. Caldwell, 59, already held the post of company president and vice chairman, which he assumed last October. He joined the company in 1953 as a purchasing and engineering administrator.

Record 57 ships in Haifa this month

HAIFA. — A record 57 passenger ships are scheduled to call here during this month, bringing some 25,000 tourists from all over the world. This is the largest number of passenger vessels ever to come to Haifa in a single month and indicates the growing popularity of sea cruises and visits to Mediterranean ports. The ships include 46 cruise ships flying the Greek, Italian, French, British, Danish, Finnish, Norwegian and Yugoslav flags. Most of them will be coming here after visits to

Egyptian ports. The ships will stay here for one or two days, enabling passengers to visit places of interest mainly in the Jerusalem and Galilee areas. The other 12 ships are passenger liners which sail regularly between Haifa and European ports. After the record month of October there will be a fall-off to only 20 passenger ships in November, with 27 scheduled to come during December. The season will pick up again next spring.

Enforcing charter tour regulations

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Reporter TEL AVIV. — Transport Minister Haim Leshem told The Post yesterday that he would order an investigation of the charges that certain charter operators are openly circumventing Israel's loosely defined charter regulations. Although the charter season has barely begun, tourists are arriving by chartered planes at the "dumping" prices of £50 for the return flight, almost inaccessible area, such as Santa Katerina, or required tour package

arrangements, thus transgressing the charter laws. The minister assured The Post that all charters are required to abide by Israel's "Licensing of Charter Flight Services" regulations, reissued December 1978, which stipulate that charters have to include ground services and basic accommodation in a tour package. Some operators who do include "basic accommodation" use beds in air obscure, almost inaccessible area, such as Santa Katerina, or even fictitious addresses.

de Larosiere, a French financial expert, said that worsening inflation would not be accepted as a "fact of life" to be written into every price plan and wage claim. He called on industrial nations to give up their strategy of gradualism and adopt firmer anti-inflation policies. President Tito said the huge economic gap between industrial and developing countries was increasingly becoming a dangerous source of crises and conflicts. The poorest countries, he said, could not even be described as developing and added: "They are not only stagnating, but even regressing." "The belief that the difficulties confronting the developed countries can be alleviated or transcended by simply shifting them to developing countries is both shortsighted and dangerous," Tito said.

Soltam rehires some workers fired earlier

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter YOKNE'AM. — The Soltam Metal Works has taken back 60 of the 450 employees fired some three months ago. Personnel manager Shalom Matri told The Post that most of the workers were still available and answered the company's call within a fortnight. Additional skilled workers are needed, he said, because large orders are again arriving from

for the IDA from any other donor. "In such a situation the bank would be forced to stop IDA operations immediately," McNamara said. "The blunt truth is that if this amendment is finally enacted into law, the Congress literally will have destroyed the largest single source of economic assistance to the 1.25 billion people living in the poorest developing nations. "I cannot believe that the U.S. — itself the principal founder of the IDA — would do that... I repeat, I cannot believe. I do not believe, that the U.S. wants to turn its back on the more than one billion people in the poorest countries of the developing world." "Tito particularly criticized protectionist moves by industrial countries which gained some \$30b. in 1978 through the worsened terms of trade for developing countries.

Rim kitchens at Haifa Bay outlet now

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — A centre for the sale of Rim kitchens was opened at the Habikta drive-in furniture store Tuesday. The store is located on the main highway in the industrial zone, near the Kiryat Ata junction. The large outlet is run as a franchise of Rim, the Jerusalem-based furniture company. Rim marketing director David

Schreiber said that his company was now in first place among makers of ready-made kitchens, which account for 10 per cent of the company's turnover. He estimated that this year's turnover would reach IL460m., double the IL222m. worth Rim sold in 1978. Between 10 and 15 per cent of Rim furniture is exported, mostly to the U.S.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD CRYPTIC PUZZLE ACROSS 1 It's loss of height that makes him short (6) 2 One way to meet (The hard way?) (5) 3 Fields to sink into? (4) 4 He and a Pilot? (3) 5 Not a genuine antique? (6) 6 He and a Pilot? (3) 7 Are Anglo-Saxon territories (5) 8 Rise from the back (4) 9 The knot (5) 10 Soul of TV? (5) 11 Add a bit more when wrongly put out of work (2,2) 12 Where to watch out? (4) 13 Where, abroad, many are in exceptional need than nine? (5) 14 Her wrong guess is about right? (4) 15 As on certain days, actors scarce them (6) 16 A Jack the ferry? (3) 17 A green mixture to make you mad? (6) DOWN 1 Churchman on edge? (6) 2 Stooze beatnik somebody? (6) 3 Don colour? (4) 4 Duck taking a walk on a road (7) 5 You've never seen one wearing a hood? (5) 6 My first, second (5) 7 Her wrong guess is about right? (4) 8 Russell's knowledge? (3) 9 A part for Ian Hendry as a sort of wit? (3) 10 Vera's crazy not to be a spender? (5) 11 How that seems a bit cruel to a priest? (5) 12 In different ways, Max goes wrong in these tests (3) 13 Something to turn or knock (2) 14 For him, ripeness is more than all (3) 15 Finished being served? (4,3) 16 He turns detective (3) 17 A section with Fred (3) 18 A cross is in line (4) 19 Not an inspiring thing to do (4) 20 World of heartbreak (5) 21 Weapons involving many a possible risk (5) 22 One foolish enough to weaken? (3) 23 Make a hole in a robe? (4) Yesterday's Cryptic Solution ACROSS—1. Larva, 6. Fallin, 9. Airship, 10. C-hat, 11. Bed, 12. Met-E-S, 13. Treason, 15. Dot, 17. Well, 18. He-Lena, 19. Tars, 20. He-tel, 21. M-E-S, Sam-on, 22. S-novy, 23. Slipped, 24. Cane, 25. Cause, 26. Yaw-Sall, 27. Ashore, 28. Frenzen, 29. A, 30. Ten-Dan, 31. M-onet, 32. Apes, 33. Edbow, 34. Delta, 35. Tars, 36. He-tel, 37. M-E-S, 38. Ya-Wara, 39. Glenda, 40. Fr-onen, 41. C-hat, 42. S-novy, 43. S-novy, 44. Sec. Yesterday's Easy Solution ACROSS—1. Shape, 6. Eyes, 9. Ongoing, 10. Scold, 11. Sorry, 12. Using, 13. Feature, 15. Hit, 17. Well, 18. Trough, 19. Revue, 20. Seneca, 21. Liar, 22. Tea, 23. Found, 24. Re-act, 27. This, 28. Told, 29. S-novy, 30. Tyres, 31. Atoll. DOWN—2. Eeked, 3. Polite, 4. End, 5. Copse, 6. Engare, 7. P, 8. Sowing, 9. Dried, 13. Tars, 14. Alone, 15. Humid, 16. Tars, 17. Tubs, 18. Re-act, 21. Beryl, 22. Latest, 23. Aerial, 24. Proc, 25. Rise, 26. Top.

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IL65 per line including VAT; insertion every day IL1.120 including VAT per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

Jerusalem MUSEUMS Exhibitions: Yehoshua Eliraz. Use of fabric to make flexible sculptural constructions. Jose Guadalupe Posada (1882-1918). Exhibition of prints by a Mexican artist. Cloth Pictures by Tamar Eyal. Valeriy Ivanov. Paintings. Colours of the Precursors of Jesus, Turner and the Bible. Colour at the Youth Wing. Naah Old Masters Gallery — Special Display. Art in Palestine in the 19th Century. Nili Pignatelli from Shaar Hagolan. Bestiary exhibit of the month: Head of a Youth. Fragment of a Greek marble funerary stele, 4th cent. B.C.E. Same of an Idia, excavating the mummy of the sacred bird, Egypt, 8th century. B.C.E., wood and bronze. Bookeller Museum: Exhibit of the month: Sculptured basalt stands from Chalcolithic sites on the Golan Heights, 4th mill. B.C.E. (from Sept. 10). Rare bronze vessels from a Persian period tomb, beg. 5th century B.C.E. Special exhibition: Islamic Arts. Visiting hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 10-7 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 10-5 p.m. Shrine of the Book: same as Museum, except Tues., 10-10. Billy Rose Sculpture Garden: same as Museum except Tues., 10-7 p.m. Exhibitions: Moshé Mochel's Sun-Thur, 10-5, Fri. and Sat., 10-2. Free guided tours in English at Israel Museum: Sun., Wed., Thur., 11 a.m., Tues., 4.30. (Upper entrance hall).

Tel Aviv MUSEUMS Exhibitions: Yehoshua Eliraz. Use of fabric to make flexible sculptural constructions. Jose Guadalupe Posada (1882-1918). Exhibition of prints by a Mexican artist. Cloth Pictures by Tamar Eyal. Valeriy Ivanov. Paintings. Colours of the Precursors of Jesus, Turner and the Bible. Colour at the Youth Wing. Naah Old Masters Gallery — Special Display. Art in Palestine in the 19th Century. Nili Pignatelli from Shaar Hagolan. Bestiary exhibit of the month: Head of a Youth. Fragment of a Greek marble funerary stele, 4th cent. B.C.E. Same of an Idia, excavating the mummy of the sacred bird, Egypt, 8th century. B.C.E., wood and bronze. Bookeller Museum: Exhibit of the month: Sculptured basalt stands from Chalcolithic sites on the Golan Heights, 4th mill. B.C.E. (from Sept. 10). Rare bronze vessels from a Persian period tomb, beg. 5th century B.C.E. Special exhibition: Islamic Arts. Visiting hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 10-7 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 10-5 p.m. Shrine of the Book: same as Museum, except Tues., 10-10. Billy Rose Sculpture Garden: same as Museum except Tues., 10-7 p.m. Exhibitions: Moshé Mochel's Sun-Thur, 10-5, Fri. and Sat., 10-2. Free guided tours in English at Israel Museum: Sun., Wed., Thur., 11 a.m., Tues., 4.30. (Upper entrance hall).

TRAVEL INFORMATION

Table with columns: FLIGHTS, DEPARTURES, ARRIVALS WEDNESDAY. Lists flight numbers, destinations, and times for various airlines.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES, FIRST AID, DUTY HOSPITALS. Lists emergency services, first aid centers, and duty hospitals in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

WHAT'S ON IN HAIFA. Haifa Museum of Ancient and Modern Art. 26 Shabtai Levy St., Tel. 02-2255-6. National Maritime, Tel. 02-2622. Illegal Immigration, Tel. 02-2624. Japanese Art, Tel. 83354. Mane Kats, Tel. 02-2622. Dagon Grain Collection, Tel. 02-2221. Artists' House, Tel. 02-2225.

Shares, index-bonds, Israel pounds all down

TEL AVIV. — It was a day that most investors would rather forget, as index-linked bonds, shares and the Israel pound all declined in various degrees.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

markets. At one point the price of gold was \$30 higher than on Monday. The almost hypnotic attraction which gold holds appears to have given second thoughts to some speculators, who were considering entering the gold market even at these dangerously high levels.

The lone sector in share trading to show gains was the banking group. Two-point gains included IDB, Hapoalim, Leumi and PTB.

Mortgage bank issues came a cropper as Carmel (R) was down by 7 per cent. Tetahot preferred was down by 5 per cent. The Tetahot ordinary registered shares lost 7.5 per cent, while the bearer shares lost 8.5 per cent.

Insurance issues did a veritable nose-dive, as the selling pressure increased. Aryeh was down by 6.6 per cent. Ararat ILI was down by 5 per cent, while the IL5 shares were 6.3 per cent lower. Yardenia IL slumped by 8 per cent, while the IL5 shares were 5 per cent lower.

Land Development and real estate shares all suffered major losses. ILDC (B) was a 10 per cent loser. Africa-Israel ILI was more than 9 per cent down on the day. Bayside and Iaras lost about 6 per cent. Raasoo ordinary shares were down by 10.1 per cent. Pri-Or and Raasoo pref. were down by 5 per cent as a result of a "sellers only" situation.

Lodzia ILA shares were the big loser in a sliding industrial group. The shares tumbled by 10 per cent, to 289. Eilon ILI was 9.9 per cent lower, while the IL3 shares lost 6.5 per cent. Phoenicia, in the wake of a report which showed losses, was a 10 per cent loser. Shemen was "sellers only" and was lowered by 5 per cent.

Among investment company shares Jordan Exploration was nearly 5 per cent lower. Clal Trade was down by 6.8 per cent, while Clal Real Estate lost 3.1 per cent. Landeco and Piryon were both "sellers only."

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

October 2, 1979

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks and bonds like Commercial Banks, Housing Mtg. opt. 1, etc.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks and bonds like Prop. & Bldg., Housing Mtg. opt. 2, etc.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks and bonds like Neuchant b, Elite, Elite opt. 3, etc.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks and bonds like Neuchant b, Elite, Elite opt. 3, etc.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond name, Price, Change. Lists various bonds like 6.5% Defense loan, 7% Gov't development, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Stock name, Closing price, Change. Lists various stocks like Dow Jones Industrial Average, Allied Chemical, etc.

Advertisement for interRent CAR, featuring a car and text: 'interRent CAR WILL BE WAITING IN FRONT OF YOUR HOTEL'.

Advertisement for DAZZLE, featuring a woman's face and text: 'DAZZLE'.

Advertisement for ICE CREAM, featuring a child and text: 'ICE CREAM'.

Advertisement for a swimming pool, featuring a child in a pool and text: 'SWIMMING POOL'.

Advertisement for a swimming pool, featuring a child in a pool and text: 'SWIMMING POOL'.

Advertisement for CIS CONTINENT-ISRAEL SCHIFFAHRTSGES. m.b.h. & Co. K.G. At the Service of Importers-Exporters.

Advertisement for AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD. FOREIGN CURRENCY, listing exchange rates for various currencies.

Advertisement for Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — Oct. 2.

Advertisement for CLASSIFIEDS, listing various services and contact information.

Advertisement for DWELLINGS, listing rental properties and contact information.

Advertisement for SITUATIONS WANTED, listing various job openings and contact information.

Advertisement for Sheba Medical Centre Tel Hashomer, listing outpatient clinics and contact information.

Advertisement for Laboratory Technician, listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for insty-prints, featuring a printer and text: 'insty-prints'.

Advertisement for VOLUNTEERS WANTED for glasshouse agricultural work.

Advertisement for NETANYA, listing various services and contact information.

Advertisement for POP IN!, featuring a person and text: 'POP IN!'.

Advertisement for Keren Makefet, featuring a person and text: 'Keren Makefet'.

THE JERUSALEM POST
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A QUESTION OF PROGRAMME

RAFI GOLDMANN suggests that Shimon Peres's suitability to lead the Labour Party is a function of his politics, not his personality, and finds him sorely lacking.

Carter backs down

LOOKED AT from a somewhat distant point of vantage, President Carter's decision to put up without much further ado with the presence of a Soviet army brigade in nearby Cuba appears to have been fairly inevitable.

What effect the decision will have on the global power balance, and especially on its perception, is another matter.

Mr. Carter is, of course, right in suggesting that a few thousand Soviet troops in Cuba (even if their duties include something more than just training) are not the equivalent of a pile of Soviet missiles.

A return to the Cold War must, for this reason alone, be ruled out. But the result is all the same a concession of U.S. defeat, and a clear-cut Soviet victory.

One rule of detente has so far barred the physical presence of the troops of either super-power at the doorstep of the other. By refusing to budge, or even to make a gesture of budging, after being ferreted out in Cuba, the Soviets have served notice that this no longer applies — to them.

Indeed it is entirely possible that they contrived to lift the blackout on their military presence in the Caribbean island as a deliberate snub to the Americans.

They may well have assumed that the U.S. would not have any reasonable retaliatory option, such as the Senate's declining to ratify the Salt II Agreement without crippling amendments.

Worse in some respects than the Soviet snub has been the humiliation visited upon the U.S. by its troublesome little neighbour, Cuba itself. Mending fences with communist Cuba, despite its obviously irrevocable commitment to the Soviet Union, was one of President Carter's main policy innovations.

His recompense at the hands of President Castro has been intensified Cuban intervention in African affairs, on the side of the West's enemies; and now this.

Nations around the world will have to sit up and take stock of the situation thus created.

In the Middle East, some of the Arab regimes, the Libyans for example, may now feel that they have been unduly hesitant about allowing Soviet troops on their soil. Some other nations are bound to take a fresh close look at their American alliance.

No doubt the U.S. remains a super-power. It is still able, all by itself, to incinerate the whole wide world. But in the stakes of political influence it appears to have slid behind the Soviet Union.

This is sad news, not only for Americans.

Image shmimage

FRIENDS of "Ariel" will regret the demise of that excellent foreign-language "Quarterly Review of Arts and Letters in Israel," now finally decreed by Foreign Minister Dayan.

The publication of "Ariel" costs money, some I.L.S. of it, which has so far come out of the budget of the cultural and scientific relations department in the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Dayan evidently considers it money ill-spent, and he is entitled to his opinion.

Mr. Dayan's judgement on "Ariel" reflects his generally obtuse attitude in the area labelled, somewhat euphemistically, information. He simply is not very much alive to the effect of Israel's image on Israel's strength and ability to achieve its policy goals.

That is a serious matter and cannot be resolved by creation of an Information Ministry, as Dayan recently proposed. The best Minister of Information will be a waste if all he does is pick up after the foreign minister (or his foreign-policy making colleagues). That this is what may well happen is indicated by the experience of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, whom Mr. Dayan almost single-handedly built up from a merely self-seeking Black politician anxious to make a platform out of Israel's treatment of the Palestinians, into a world figure — by demonstratively turning his back on him.

Mr. Dayan is an experienced, brave and shrewd warrior and diplomat. But when it comes to influencing people's minds — foreign peoples' minds, in any case by sophisticated public diplomacy, he has shown himself totally inept. The price the nation is paying in the deterioration of its image is rising daily.

POSTSCRIPTS

SAN FRANCISCO's only Orthodox rabbi, Pinchas Lipner, described his hometown in an interview in The Jerusalem Post (July 26) as "Sodom." Now he's sent us a sad postscript to the story. His synagogue and the city's Hebrew book store were firebombed shortly after he returned to California from his visit to Israel.

to Tel Aviv. It was urgent that the recipient receive it next day. Having experienced the slowness of Israeli mail, I took the letter to the post office at Rehavia to send it express. This luxury, I was told by the clerk, would cost me an extra I.L.S. I was surprised at the high cost. But then I figured, well, it's inflation.

"The clerk gave me the stamps which I put on the envelope myself, with a silent prayer that the letter would reach its destination on time."

"About two weeks later I was in the post office again and bought some stamps from the same clerk. After the transaction, he handed me an additional I.L.S. 'This,' he said, 'is the overpayment on your express letter. I thought it was a letter to the U.S., which you usually send, and therefore overcharged you.' But I placed the stamps myself. I replied in amazement. 'Yes, but I took them carefully off, after I realized that it was a local letter,' was 'Honest Abe's' answer."

"WHAT HAPPENED to me the other day," writes R.E. of Jerusalem, calls for accolades. Sometime ago, I had to mail a letter

THE DECLINE and eventual electoral defeat suffered by the Labour movement in 1977 should be traced, not to the actions of any particular individual or leader, but to a collective loss of direction. An inability to implement the party's programme, both in foreign and in domestic affairs, led to a situation in which large segments of the Israeli public failed to distinguish between Labour and Likud. This situation reflected the leadership's conflicts over the party's programme.

For instance, it is not true, as Misha Louvish suggested in a recent article in the Post ("The Question of Leadership," September 7), that there is little significant difference between Yigal Allon and Shimon Peres. He is certainly correct in insisting that what is needed is a "reconsideration of policies and the re-evaluation of ideologies," but his conclusion that such an effort can be made without dealing with the question of leadership is an illusion. The last thing this country needs now is a charismatic leader. What it does need is leadership capable of implementing a clear programme in domestic and foreign affairs.

The question is whether or not Shimon Peres is the man to implement the Labour movement's programme. It is a matter not of his personality but of his politics. Suggesting that the chairman of the party has the experience and background to be premier, Louvish further contends that Peres' programme, elaborated in his book, "Tomorrow Is Now," is a "detailed analysis of the problems involved and how to achieve the goal in the 1980s."

Here Louvish demonstrates a clear case of selective memory. It is only necessary to recall the positions taken by Shimon Peres on a number of crucial issues to understand that his programme is not that of the Labour movement, but something else entirely.

ONE EXAMPLE is Peres' positions on the issue of Gush Emunim's defiance of the Rabin government

when, in July, 1974, it occupied the deserted railway station in Sebastia.

The Labour government's conception of territorial compromise and its related settlement map left no room for doubt that, in its view, there was no place for a Jewish settlement near Sebastia. The government decided to move the Gush to a point that fitted its settlement plan.

But Gush Emunim triumphed in the end. Within the government, the Gush found its political support. In Defence Minister Peres, who declared that he could not understand why Jews should not be allowed to settle in Kaddum. In the end, the Gush people were moved "temporarily" to the Kaddum army base. The new settlement was rapidly connected to the water and electricity grid. The Defence Ministry opened a plant for the settlers, with contracts that would provide it with a basis for production.

But why seek examples in the distant past? Only several months ago, Foreign Minister Dayan opened a private peace offensive by declaring that, in the framework of a final peace agreement with Syria, Israel would have to return the Golan Heights. Is there a question as to the Labour Party's position concerning the security border which needs to be maintained on the Golan Heights? Apparently Shimon Peres questions the position. His reaction to Dayan's speech was that the timing was unfortunate.

MOVING TO the field of domestic affairs, Misha Louvish finds in "Tomorrow Is Now" a set of "detailed proposals for the improvement of labour relations and the solution of social and economic problems." In short, Peres' "socialist" manifesto.

It is certainly true that in domestic affairs, Shimon Peres is pragmatic and flexible. Over the past 15 years, he has shown himself capable of holding an amazing variety of views on social issues. One need only recall the domestic programme he advocated when he led Rafi in the early 1960s. At that time, his "socialism"

consisted of the demagogic promise to provide an automobile for every worker.

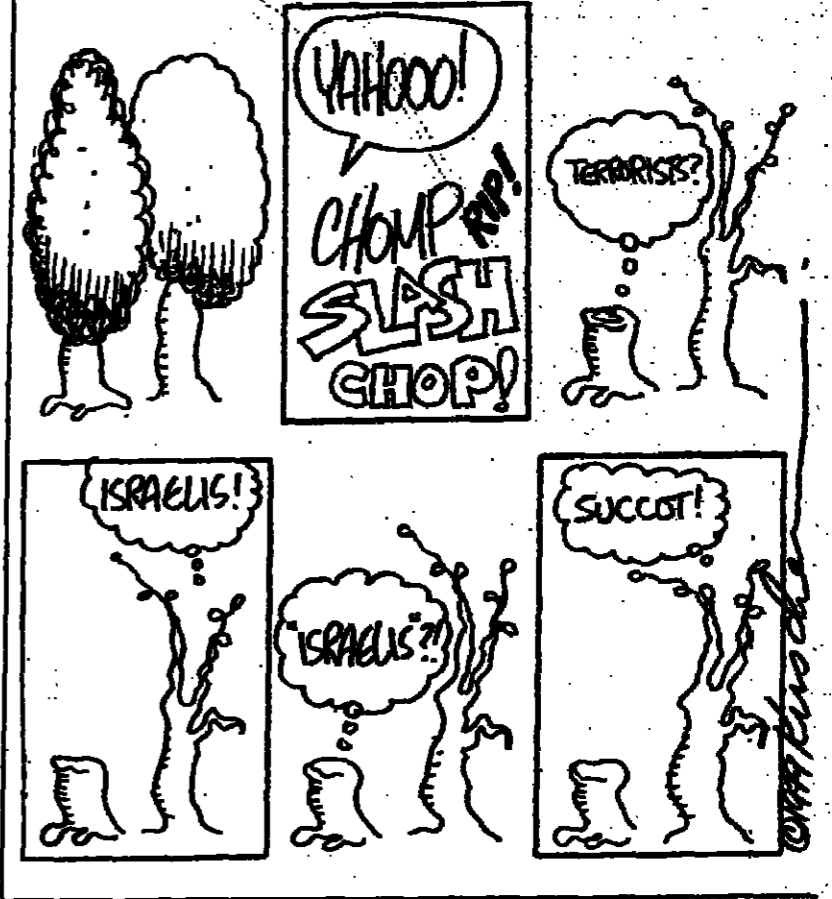
As for Peres' advocacy of governmental decentralization and less state intervention, Louvish is going to have to explain what kind of leader is capable of developing a set of proposals on that subject while at the same time continuing to maintain that the basis of Labour's approach to social problems should be mamlikhuti-statism ("Tomorrow Is Now," page 27).

In any case, Peres seems to have completely forgotten his recently-acquired socialist ideology. Talking to Shulamit Aloni, Peres explained ("Haaretz" June 16, 1978) that, in so far as the Israeli public is moving towards a general acceptance of right-wing positions, which include a renewed sense of religious clericalism and the acceptance of an economy based on cheap Arab labour, the Labour Party would seek to accommodate itself to the new situation.

Misha Louvish suggests that there is much to be learned from studying Peres' approach to socialism. Here he is correct. What can be learned is that his approach has nothing to do with anything within the past tradition or current programme of the socialist Zionist movement. Louvish himself seems to have some very curious views as to what constitutes a socialist programme. He maintains that the creation of nationally-owned arms manufacturing enterprises (which he attributes to Peres) is the ultimate in constructive socialism. While the creation of these industries has certainly been necessary for Israel's survival in a world of realpolitik, this has little to do with the creation of an egalitarian society based on economic and political democracy.

AND WHAT of Peres' efforts to build a new, more democratic party? One can only wonder exactly what he understands when he speaks of internal party democracy and expanding leadership cadres. At the meeting of the Labour Party

Dry Bones



secretariat on September 1, Peres presented a list of close to 200 names, which he insisted be accepted en bloc as the central committee responsible for preparing the next party convention.

The party regional leadership was given less than an hour to review the list. All appeals to postpone the decision so that branches could elect their own representatives were rejected by Peres. He demanded an immediate vote and received a majority of 16 to 8 in a secretariat that numbers more than 60 members.

Several branch secretaries announced their intention to resign; others announced their determination to overturn what was in their eyes an attempt by Peres to establish dictatorial rule in the party. This is the "cautious and conciliatory leadership" that Misha Louvish finds so appealing.

In the past, prominent Israeli leaders have found Peres much less appealing. For instance, Moshe Sharett found him unacceptable on both political and personal grounds. In his diary he wrote: "I entirely

reject Peres and see in the increase in his influence a malignant moral disgrace."

This is the man whom Misha Louvish insists should lead the reconsideration of policies and re-evaluation of ideologies so urgently needed in order to rebuild Labour hegemony in this country.

Any serious consideration of the programme of the Labour movement leads inexorably to the conclusion that Shimon Peres is simply unfit to lead the Party. He is unfit because his programme is opposed to the democratically chosen platform of the Labour Party.

His positions on foreign affairs and domestic issues often appear much closer to the kind of politics being practised upon us daily by the Likud than to the alternative programme the Labour movement has to offer. One is left reflecting that the distance between Begin's notion of "benefiting the people and every worker" is very small indeed.

The author is a member of Kibbutz Urim.

READERS' LETTERS

BLACK LEADERS IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Is Dayan's opposition to meeting American black leaders really "irrational and unwarranted" as claimed by some U.S. Jewish leaders and influential Israelis?

If we don't wish that the U.S. government should be a go-between for the PLO and Israel, should we consider the Southern Christian Leadership Conference as more qualified for this mission? This group has just awarded the Martin Luther King medal to Gaddafi and went to Lebanon as guests of Yasser Arafat, whom they admire. Why should Begin, after mourning the victims of the Ben Yehuda Street blood bath, be expected to shake the hands that shook the bloody hand of Arafat?

DR. JACOB ROSIN Netanya.

Sir, — Mr. Begin's refusal to meet with the delegation of moderate Black leaders from the U.S. is unfortunately reminiscent of the closed doors these same Black leaders encountered in the '50s and '60s during their struggle for civil rights. Their message now is the same as it was then; peace and understanding between people. Their principle of non-violence is also unchanged.

Far from being the enemy, it seems to me they are friends attempting to bridge the wide gap separating the Israeli from the Palestinian, much the way American Jewish leaders helped bridge the gap separating black and white in the U.S.

I can only hope that Mr. Begin sees fit to make amends for the insult which is sure to be interpreted as old-fashioned racism.

L. E. SCHLESINGER Ma'ayan Zvi.

Sir, — Dr. Naomi Chazan, coordinator of African Research of the

THE RAMOT ROAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It seems to me that, if the Jerusalem police asked the Jerusalem Fire Department to show up with long hoses on the Ramot Road on the Sabbath, the fiery zeal of the stone throwers would be effectively extinguished by employing these hoses on the demonstrators and their opponents in the order named here.

SAMUEL DUKER Jerusalem.

MENACE ON THE ROADS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The drive to combat traffic accidents didn't come a day too soon. However, there are some aspects seemingly neglected, which should be dealt with, and the sooner the better.

One such matter is the behaviour of the police's own drivers. At least some of them seem to display an utter disregard of the very regulations they are trying to enforce.

It seems that one of the basic conditions for implementing any regulation should be a standard common for all concerned. Not so on our roads: there is a whole class of drivers in Israel who are placed above the law, as far as road behaviour is concerned. These "fortunate" people are the M.K.'s and other V.I.P.'s. Dangerous driving remains the menace it is, even if the culprit is a M.K. or a Minister. How is it supposed to influence the morale of the average driver if the policeman who has just issued a ticket to one driver lets the next one pass, although he is committing the same offence, because he happens to be a V.I.P.?

Another matter deserving urgent attention is the bicycle menace. During the summer months there occurs an explosion of the bicycle population of all ages. They crowd the streets, most of them having no idea about traffic rules or else disregarding them completely. Why not institute a short initiation course for them, something the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents could concern themselves with? And it should be strictly forbidden to children under a certain age to take to the roads. The hazard increases as the day grows shorter, policemen and bicycles do not bother to have lights at all, not even a tail spot.

S. MASO Netanya.

TV PRIORITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On Sunday evening after Rosh Hashana, we watched Israel TV programmes; it seems that priorities are sadly in need of reorganization. The fact that the excellent and important documentary on the illegal immigration was broadcast at almost 11 p.m., while "Big Screen-Little Screen" and "Charlie's Angels" were shown at 9.00 and 9.45, shows exactly where TV's priorities lie.

We feel that documentaries on important historical events should be shown at an hour when most working people, and even more importantly, children, can remain awake to watch them. How can you expect to educate our adult and/or children population for anything more important than violence, crime, bionic men and idiotic women?

Teachers of the American International School in Isernet Kfar Shmaryahu

CHIEF OF STAFF — FOR AND AGAINST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — If the Avneri charges against Chief of Staff Raphael Eitan's intervention are true in the case of the officer convicted of murder in the Litani campaign, then the general has misused the power of his office and must be separated from the service.

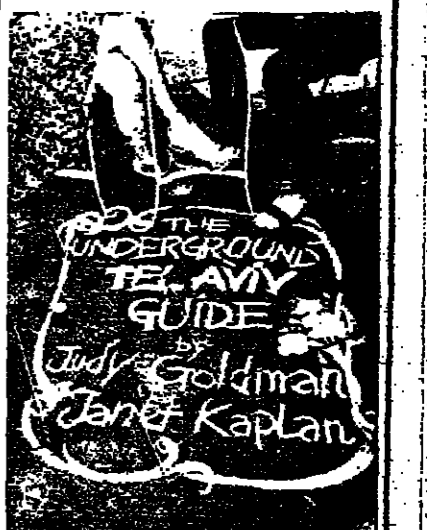
ROBERT GREENGARD Holon.

Sir, — Rav-Aluf Eitan is the first Chief of Staff during whose command there have been outstanding improvements in the army — in contrast to a long period of persistent deterioration in many areas. I would mention discipline in the execution and follow-up of orders, appearance, the dramatic reduction of waste that saves millions of pounds a day without impairing efficiency, and a number of subjects that cannot be raised here.

I wish us that Rafael Eitan will continue to instill the values he is reviving until they become a permanent fixture in the army and outside.

A. ROSENTHAL Jerusalem.

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